

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 13

THE PEOPLES' COLUMN

Repeatedly during recent months the writer has heard Bryan men and boys accused of killing a certain species of song-bird which is protected by a state law. This, if true, is most regrettable, and is an indictment against the entire citizenship of Bryan.

No state in the union can boast of a more wonderful wild life than that of Texas. Our wild flowers, trees, birds and various scenery have occasioned much favorable comment from visitors here, and all are entitled to our protection and admiration.

Personally I am reluctant to believe that there are those among us, old or young, who would deliberately kill a mocking bird, a cardinal or even a saucy blue-jay. Are we sure that they are being killed with deliberate wantonness, or are they starving for water because of the prolonged and unusual drought? How many homes in Bryan are providing a place where birds may quench their thirst and at the same time be safe from your own or the neighbor's cat?

Just yesterday I saw a cat catch a bird that was trying to drink from an ice box drip. It happened to be a sparrow, but the same thing might happen to a mocker.

Incidentally, how many are providing fresh water daily for the cat or dog which is your household pet? If you have not been thoughtful of cats and dogs and birds, begin now. Boys and girls will delight in the reward of happiness for having been kind to birds and beasts.

American Girl Fails To Swim English Channel

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Aug. 19.—Gertrude Ederle collapsed and abandoned her attempt to swim the English Channel shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. Beaten by unforeseen weather condition and a stiff wind that blew up from the southwest after she had started, the young American girl was forced to quit after she was estimated to have covered the distance from Cape Gris Nez to within 6 1/2 miles of Dover.

Miss Ederle had been in trouble for an hour but took courage from the cheerfulness of her friends and kept doggedly at her task, until she suddenly turned in the water toward Helmy, who was swimming with her at the time, with a look of pain on her face.

"Gather her in," yelled Jabez Wolfe, to the Egyptian swimmer. Sobbing as she was, Miss Ederle showed no sign of giving up.

During the previous day, when the sea was calm, and that her stomach was causing her a great deal of pain.

Miss Ederle was brought back to Boulogne that afternoon aboard the tug La Marine. When she was taken aboard the tug from the water she asked for a cake of chocolate and ate it. She then lay down in the tug's warm boiler room and slept like a baby until she was aroused at Boulogne.

With the channel smooth and everything apparently propitious for a successful effort, Miss Ederle entered the water at Cape Gris Nez at 7:10 a. m., brimming with confidence. A strong wind came up from the southwest and roughened the channel waters, so that during the last two hours she was buffeted by heavy seas and made progress only with the greatest difficulty.

The American girl had been in the cold waters about eight hours and 48 minutes when she was taken aboard the tug "La Marine," on which her trainer and friends had accompanied her.

The collapse of Miss Ederle who was regarded to have the best chance of any swimmer who has made the attempt against the icy currents and treacherous tides of the Channel since Charles Toth, another American, succeeded in September, 1923, came as a blow to the swimmer's admirers. Her physique, pluck and condition had led all to suppose that she would succeed in swimming the channel, although the waters never have been beaten by a woman.

Death Comes To John Kohler On Wednesday Morn

John Kohler, aged 56 years and 26 days, died at the family home in this city Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock following an illness of long duration. Besides the widow, Mr. Kohler is survived by one son, John Edward Kohler of Bryan, and one brother, Ed Kohler, of Palestine. The body will be sent to Bedias for burial by the McCulloch-Gordon Company, undertakers, where funeral services will be held Thursday morning and interment will be in the Bedias cemetery.

NEGRO IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING FROM RAINLESS SKY! THIRTY-TWO ARE DEAD RESULT OF BOILER EXPLOSION!

LIGHTNING STRUCK NEGRO ON THE HEAD KILLING HIM INSTANTLY

Will Goffner, Negro, Aged About 20, Struck Down in Field While Picking Cotton on Seale and Dansby's Plantation Near Wheelock—Dozen Other Cotton Pickers Nearby.

A bolt of death from a rainless sky struck and instantly killed Will Goffner, negro, aged about 20, as he was picking cotton in a field on the plantation of Seale & Dansby, near Wheelock, 11 miles north of Bryan. Goffner was hit in the head by the bolt of lightning and his hat and shirt riddled. He was working but a few yards distant from a dozen other cotton pickers who were uninjured. No rain fell, said J. B. Dunn of Wheelock, who brought the information of the peculiar happening to Bryan this morning. He said two clouds, one from the southeast and one from the northeast, seemed to converge at that point and a thunderstorm developed. No rain fell at most places and only a few drops at any point in that section, the cloud seeming to go around to the west.

REWARDS ARE HIKED ENGLER MURDER CASE

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SLAYER OF BESSIE CARL.

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Two full pardons, two restorations of citizenship, one conditional pardon, one parole and nine furloughs were granted today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The Governor also increased to \$500 the reward for the capture of the slayer of the C. E. Engler family in Travis county, and also offered a reward of \$500 for the killer of Bessie Carl and her escort in Jefferson county.

PANHANDLE IS VALUED BY THE I. C. C. TODAY

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A valuation of \$6,000,000 was tentatively fixed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the property of the Panhandle Santa Fe Railroad. The corporation's capitalization is for \$7,815,297. Its property investment account is \$5,036,933.

Nine Candidates Initiated Into K. Of P. Tuesday

The regular meeting of Brazos Lodge No. 64 was held on Tuesday evening at Castle Hall when a large attendance of Knights of Pythias were on hand, as well as several visiting knights, to see the work put on in the rank of page, there being three candidates from No. 64 and six from Bryan Lodge No. 476, who desired to take the degree in No. 64. One application for membership was received. The Brazos Lodge No. 64 will in the near future visit Calvert or Normangee or both cities. The rank of esquire will be conferred at the next regular meeting next Tuesday night.

DR. JNO. A. HELD HOME FROM REVIVAL MEETING HELD AT SAN GABRIEL

A remarkable meeting for the wonderful revival that came to the church and also for the number of additions, said Dr. Jno. A. Held, upon his return Tuesday from San Gabriel where he held a revival meeting for the past week.

The Weather
(Special to the Eagle)
NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 19.—For Bryan and vicinity: To-night and Thursday generally fair, continued warm.

NEW POOL OF OIL FOUND AT SAN ANGELO

THREE-HUNDRED BARREL PRODUCER BROUGHT IN TODAY.

Magnolia Property

WELL IS LOCATED TEN MILES SOUTH OF PRESENT PRODUCING TERRITORY.

(By Associated Press) SAN ANGELO, Aug. 19.—The opening of a new oil pool in Mitchell county, ten miles southwest of the present producing center around Westbrook, appears certain today when the Magnolia Petroleum Company has brought in a well on the ranch of W. L. Foster. Observers estimated the well will make 300 barrels daily.

Reverend L. Guy Ament And Wife Are Home Again

Arriving by car Monday evening from Houston, Rev. and Mrs. L. Guy Ament are again home after a vacation of nearly three weeks. They went for a vacation but visited a former pastor at Lufkin and there was not much vacation in it for Rev. Ament as he was asked to fill the pulpit, not only in the city, but to give talks at most every school and country church in the county, he having a wide acquaintance and popularity in that section of the state. They spent two weeks there with his brother, M. K. Ament, a farmer having taken him home from College Station, where he attended the Short Course. On the way home the Aments stopped over in Houston for a three days' visit with their niece, Mrs. John Moon, and on Sunday morning Rev. Ament preached the sermon from the First Christian church there which was broadcasted on the radio and heard by a number of Bryan people.

VISITING IN LUBBOCK
Miss Virginia West is spending her vacation at Lubbock with her sister, Miss Elizabeth West. The news comes from Bryan friends that shortly after her arrival in Lubbock Miss West was taken ill with acute appendicitis and is now in a hospital following an operation.

INJUNCTION IS OVERRULED BY JUDGE BOYD, HOUSTON

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Aug. 19.—Judge Ewing Boyd, in district court today denied the injunction application filed yesterday by Attorney General Dan Moody against the Sherman & Youmans Construction Company, road contractors, to restrain their using state-owned equipment on private contracts.

Car Registrations for Brazos County

The following is a list of the new cars registered since the last previous publication, according to the official records of County Tax Collector J. Marion Ferguson: L. Fleckenstein, Bryan, Rt. 5; E. H. Astin, Bryan; Stanley Smith, Bryan; J. M. Hopkins, Wellborn; Alva M. Holligan, Bryan; T. E. Carroll, Bryan; W. S. Houston, Somerville; H. C. Morrison, Hearne; Mrs. Jim Powers, Bryan; Marvin Womack, Teneha; Waldo Walker, Rt. 4, Bryan; E. E. Long, Bryan; Bettie Curtis, Caldwell; Lucy Christian, Bryan; J. O. Peebles, College Station.

QUAKE SHOWS UP ON CHICAGO SEISMOGRAPH

DISTANCE FROM CHICAGO IS REGISTERED AS OVER 4,000 MILES

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A severe earthquake shock was registered on the United States Weather Bureau Seismograph at the University of Chicago beginning at 6:18 o'clock this morning. The indicated distance was 4,525 miles, but no direction was shown.

RETURNS FROM ENNIS
Milton Maloney has returned from a visit to Ennis, where he was a guest in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Gabe Cazell.

M'MILLIAN IS UP AGAINST A EARLY WINTER

ARCTIC EXPEDITION ABANDONS HOPE COMPLETING FULL PROGRAM.

Part Is Abandoned

UNUSUALLY EARLY ICE FLOES LOCKS ARCTIC TO TRAVEL OVER POLAR SEA.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The McMillan Arctic expedition has abandoned the hope of carrying out its full expedition program over the polar sea this year. A curtailment of the expedition's activities has been forced by adverse weather which has locked the Northland in an ice fog well ahead of the usual winter season. MacMillan and his explorers will proceed, however, to carry out other objects of the expedition.

Edith Wilmans Of Dallas Is In Governor's Race

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Aug. 19.—Texas faces the next gubernatorial campaign with the prospect of two women in the race, provided Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, herself a candidate for re-election, with the announcement that Mrs. Edith Wilmans of Dallas, former state representative from Dallas county is a candidate for governor. She declared that womanhood is due another opportunity in the office of governor of Texas.

"I am a candidate for the office," said Mrs. Wilmans, "and will announce my platform in a short time. If I am elected governor the formation of an advisory cabinet, composed probably of the president of the senate, the speaker of the house of representatives, the head of one or more state departments and at least three prominent Texas women, will be the first undertaking I will assume. No individual will dictate the affairs of the state over my shoulder."

INTEREST ON BELGIAN DEBT IS RESCINDED

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—All interest charges on money actually loaned to Belgium during the war with Germany will be foregone by the United States under terms of an agreement for the funding of the Belgium war debt to the United States, reached between the American debt commission and Belgian representatives. The American commissioners, with the approval of President Coolidge, agreed to allow Belgium to pay back to the United States \$171,000,000 loaned during the war over a period of 62 years without interest. The balance of the debt, approximately \$246,000,000, which was loaned after the armistice, will also be paid back over a 62-year period with some remission of interest charges. An interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent after the first ten years was agreed upon for this part of the debt.

WEALTHY MAN OF NOCONA DIED IN AUTO WRECK

(By Associated Press) NACONA, Aug. 19.—N. J. Howard, aged 68, wealthy resident of this part of the state was killed today in an automobile accident near Mercedes, advices received here stated. He owned large tracts of land in Texas and Oklahoma and was also known as a cattle raiser.

Cotton Market

Cotton futures closed today unchanged from yesterday; local spots were quoted at 22 3/4 to 23 3/4 cents, new receipts.

OVER FIFTY INJURED IN BLAST IN ENGINE ROOM OF MACKINAC

Physicians at Naval Hospital Expect Death List to Reach More Than Two Score in a Few Hours—Excursions Were on Board Ship and Bound for Outing—Trapped on Two Decks.

(By Associated Press) NEWPORT, Rhode Island, Aug. 19.—The boiler explosion which brought to a sudden close an outing of 677 excursionists as they were leaving Newport Harbor aboard the steamer "Mackinac" last night had taken a toll of 32 lives today. In addition to the dead, one is reported missing. Fifty-two are seriously burned. Physicians at the Naval Hospital said they expected the death list to mount to at least 45 within the next few hours. Days will pass before the more seriously injured are out of danger, doctors said. A majority of the dead and injured were trapped on the first and second decks when the boiler exploded. No report was heard as the boiler in the engine room gave way, the first warning being clouds of escaping steam which the victims were powerless to escape.

FAMOUS OLD MANUSCRIPT DISCOVERED

(By Associated Press) LENINGRAD, Aug. 19.—An old manuscript discovered in the archives of the Leningrad library is claimed by the Academy of Science to be original manuscript of the famous Oriental tales, "A Thousand and One Nights." As early as the 15th century it was believed that this manuscript had been destroyed. This rare find has now been incorporated in the Russian National Museum of Moscow.

PUT WOMAN IN JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS

CONVICTED OF PERJURY IN AN ATTEMPT PROVE HEIRSHIP TO FORTUNE.

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Ida Blankenburg, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who sought to prove a claim to the estate of Lotta Crabtree, known as the world's wealthiest actress, on the grounds that she was her daughter, was sentenced to six months in jail today for willful and corrupt perjury in attempting to deceive the court and obstruct justice.

DEAN CHARLES PURYEAR MADE ACTING PRESIDENT OF A.-M. ON RETIREMENT OF DR. BIZZELL

(Special to the Eagle) COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 9.—Dean Charles Puryear, veteran of the A. and M. College official staff, with a connection extending back to September 1888, dean of the College since 1907 when that office was created and dean of the Graduate School since its creation in 1924, has assumed the duties of president in the interim of President W. B. Bizzell's resignation and the election of a new executive by the Board of Directors.

It is not the first incumbency of the president's chair for Dean Puryear. As dean of the College since 1907 he has served as president in the absence of the various presidents whose names have been connected with A. and M. over that long period of years. His longest period of service as president was the entire session of 1913-14 after the resignation of President Milner and before the election of President Bizzell. It was one of the most difficult periods in the history of the College for the chief executive. The session was the beginning of a new biennium and the Legislature did not act on the appropriation bill until the thirty-first day of August, making it extremely hard for the acting president to make any advance plans for the session ahead of him. The appropriations when finally made were meagre for the needs of the institution, the budget as passed being one of the smallest in the history of the College. During the serious illness of Dr. H. H. Harrington while he occupied the president's chair Dean Puryear served another period of several weeks as president. His latest service at that post for a long period of time was during the absence of President Bizzell on his European tour, which was in the summer of 1924. With the exception of that absence, President Bizzell has been away very little and there has been only small opportunity for Dean Puryear to exercise the presidential authority. That this has been entirely to the satisfaction of Dean Puryear is generally known. While he enjoys the administration of the academic work of dean he has no desire for the complex difficulties of financial and disciplinary administration of an institution like A. and M. and has never aspired to that position.

Dean Puryear came to the A. and M. College back in those dim

(Continued on page 4)

WAR VETERAN WILL GUARD STATE HOUSE

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—The State House will be guarded by a world war hero after September 1, when A. R. (Buck) Simpson, appointed night watchman recently by the board of control, goes on the job September 1st. Simpson, who lives at Bee Cave, eighteen miles southwest of Austin, was decorated as one of America's greatest soldiers during the world war.

* COLLEGIATE GRID *
* CARD ANNOUNCED *
* AT FAIR STADIUM *

DALLAS, Aug. 17.—This year's football schedule at the State Fair Stadium includes the following games: Oct. 7, S. M. U. vs. Washington University; Oct. 10, A. and M. vs. Sewanee; Oct. 13, Baylor vs. T. C. U.; Oct. 17, Texas vs. Auburn; Oct. 19, Wylie College vs. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College; Oct. 24, S. M. U. vs. Oklahoma University; Oct. 31, S. M. U. vs. Oklahoma University; Nov. 7, S. M. U. vs. Texas; Nov. 14, S. M. U. vs. Baylor; Nov. 21, S. M. U. vs. Drake.

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MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

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QUANTITATIVE EDUCATION

Dr. Bizzell, former Texan, now president of Oklahoma University, declares that we have proceeded long enough on the quantitative idea in education and that we now should take up the qualitative.

Coming at a time when many laymen and many educators are pointing with pride to the size, endowment and attendance on our educational institutions, Bizzell gives them to pause by declaring that such pride is on an insecure foundation, and that if the educational institutions of the country are to perform well their parts, they must do less to increase their magnitude and more to inculcate in the student body and in the public generally the idea that educational methods and results should grow better in themselves rather than only in size.

The 800 institutions of higher learning in this country, many of them quite new, have more than 450,000 students in attendance now, he said, as against only a few thousands a couple of decades ago, and he reiterated the fear expressed by Woodrow Wilson, then in Princeton, that there are so many side shows in the educational circus students were losing interest in the performance in the main tent.

The viewpoint is interesting at least; the interest in higher education which has filled our colleges and universities to overflowing has been due, one is fain to believe, to the increased realization among the general public of the tremendous handicap under which the person labors who has been denied that opportunity. Methods in vogue, even though they be termed side shows, have not been in use long enough finally to determine if they are an improvement over older methods or a retrogression. Unquestionably, a lot of students are going to college because everybody else is doing it, and without full appreciation of the opportunities that come so easily alongside what used to be.

But this is quantitative nature, as well as, let one still hope, a qualitative people. And one rather inclines to the belief that, for the immediate future at least, we shall continue quantitative educational plans in the belief that it will develop qualitatively among those students so endowed by intelligence and energy as to advantage from the opportunities given them.—The Denton Record-Chronicle.

WHAT ONE WANTS.

You can do anything you want to do bad enough, you can get anything you want to get hard enough, and you can be what you want to be if you desire that end sufficiently. This is because you set that one thing up for a goal and work to it, leaving all else go by the boards. Perhaps it is not well for any person to desire something so much that everything else is forgotten. If a man chooses wealth as the height of his desire, and goes through life pinching pennies and using somewhat unscrupulous or openly dishonest methods to acquire it, the goal is not worth the attaining. If a man chooses position, he is apt to sacrifice means, personal pride, perhaps integrity. The more usual life is one that is filled with many lesser desires and all of them attained in a measure, which is, as a rule, far more commendable. That man may not be a shining light in the profession, business, financial, commercial or political world, but he will have lived a life to his own satisfaction, and the chances are to the satisfaction of his neighbors and friends. It is not just to himself or to others that a man deny himself harmless pleasures, education in general lines sacrificed for the more specific; that he deny himself books, literature, music, the arts, etc., or that he deny his own time and companionship to others. It is not right and just that a man do these things for he is a part of a social world, a business world, a political world, a commercial world, a Christian world and a good world. Let's all be our best and remember that freedom lies not in infringing upon others rights.

Down here in this big, broad Texas we have citizens who are protesting against including Abraham Lincoln in the pantheon at Texas Tech school as one of the "five greatest Americans." Up in New York state a Grand Army of Republic man is protesting against New York supporting the Stone Mountain Memorial to the Confederacy. Pity it is true but it is, that there are a few such people but we are glad they are in the minority and do not represent the majority sentiment in either section.

THE QUEST FOR HAPPINESS.

Reliance upon policy instead of principle, trickery instead of truth is sure in the end to bring disappointment and disaster. Happiness is found by looking up not down, by looking in not out. He who looks into his own heart, examines his own motives, analyzes his own motives, will soon be found setting his affections "on things above and not on things on the earth." "It is a very serious duty, perhaps of all duties the most serious to look into one's own character and conduct, and accurately read one's heart. It is virtually looking into eternity and all its vast and solemn realities, which must appear delightful or awful, according as the heart appears to be conformed or not conformed to God," said Emerson.

He who is looking about for an environment wherein happiness may be found is wasting both time and effort, for "the things seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." Only by viewing eternal things is it that we can gain the condition of mind and heart, which will insure tranquility and peace, "peace the fruit of conquered sin." The story of the man who went traveling all over the world seeking a diamond mine without success and on returning home found one in his own yard, typifies the course of him who seeks happiness elsewhere than in his own mind and heart. "The city of happiness is in the state of mind" and the state of mind depends entirely upon the things upon which it is allowed to dwell. If it dwells on the sordid, the untrue, the city of happiness cannot be found in it. The greatest warfare any person has to wage is with self, and it is continuous from the cradle to the grave. He who undertakes to find happiness in material things is allowing himself to be guided by the fitful light of a little fox-fire flitting about the swamps and mire among pits and snares, where destruction is certain and where the darkness and gloom are never penetrated by a ray of hope. Happiness is within and not without.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

One of the greatest steps ever taken in Brazos county to aid and abet the farmer is the County-Wide Free Agricultural Fair that is being sponsored by W. S. Howell of the Howell Lumber Company of Bryan. He is voluntarily giving away hundreds of dollars in prizes that are intended as an incentive to a better agriculture through diversification, more intensive farming on fewer acres and the making of farm life and the home more enjoyable through the addition of conveniences. If farm conditions and farm efficiency can be improved in Brazos as a result of this Free Fair, W. S. Howell will be honored throughout the years to come as one of the far-sighted philanthropists who had the vision and the will to help his fellowmen. Now if all the men of Bryan were to follow the example of Mr. Howell, and put their efforts together in a common cause for a common purpose, there is no telling just what might result in an agricultural way in future years.

Success comes to those who go after things. Success does not come from spending ones time in wishing but instead by working. Most people do not enjoy the good things and successes in life simply from the fact they lack the courage and energy to reach out and grasp them. They are contented to live in huts on abandoned battle fields as it were rather than forge out into the thick of the fight on the firing line. Success is an active, not a passive force and is a combination of work, ambition, common sense, determination and perseverance.

"Don't talk to me about the glories of the past," said a visitor at the Eagle office this morning. "I'd rather live right now than any time of which I know. There are more things doing, more opportunities for doing them, more things to be done and as a natural consequence more reward for doing them. Now is the time of all times for doing big things." We agree.

BE NOT AFRAID

Courage is a most valuable possession, especially to the business man or woman. It takes courage to win the battle of life. The rougher the road the harder one should dig. The man or woman who can fight harder under fire and pull stronger under a load is the man who can meet his task with fists clenched, teeth locked and courage in his heart. Men who refuse to know defeat are the ones who win out. The price of success is courage. The price of life is courage. Be not afraid.—Bryan Eagle.

It was Tom Paine who once said "the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph." And so it is, anything worth having is worth fighting for.—Mexico News.

Upon the faithfulness of local effort depends the fulfillment of life's needs.

SON OF STATE CHEMIST DIED LAST NIGHT

RICHARD FRAPS, 10, DIED OF COMPLICATIONS FROM INFECTION OF EAR

(Special to the Eagle)
COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 14.—Richard Fraps, aged 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Fraps, of College Station, died at the family residence last night about 11 o'clock. Death was due to complications following an infection of the ear which occurred about a week ago. The body is being held awaiting the arrival of the father, who is now in San Francisco, California. He is expected to arrive here Sunday. G. S. Fraps is chief of the Division of Chemistry of the Experiment Station and State Chemist. Only the mother and sister, Mary, were at home at the time of the boy's death, the elder brother, George, who graduated last June, being absent as well as the father.

Rusk County Can Use Many Cotton Pickers

"Can use any number of cotton pickers, white or black, and can give them employment upon arrival. Please give this matter publicity. Houses will be furnished free and picking conditions are ideal. Direct all parties to report to me upon arrival in Henderson, Rusk county." The foregoing is the text of a night letter received by the Bryan Eagle from R. T. Milner, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Henderson, a copy of which was also received by J. M. Lawrence, president of the Bryan Chamber of Commerce. The message is self-explanatory and indicates that Henderson is going to have a bumper cotton crop this year and can use any unemployed of this section who care to enter the cotton picking field at other points.

Information On State Highway Headlight Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 17.—The following statement was given out by the headlight division of the State Highway Department:
"Some complaints have reached this department to the effect that certain automobile headlight test stations over the State are charging for adjusting headlights an amount in excess of that which the law permits. For the information of all Texas motorists, this department desires to again stress the following:
"For the 25c fee paid to the test station, only the following should be done:
1. The equipment inspected.
2. The headlamps focused.
3. The headlamps tilted, if necessary.
Be No Difference.
"This is in accordance with the interpretation of the law by this department and the Attorney General's Department of Texas. Any work necessary to place the headlight equipment in condition to be adjusted is not included in the 25c fee.
"Between stations there should be no difference in the focusing of a pair of headlamps or the tilting of the headlamps. All test stations have been instructed by this department as to condition of equipment and there should be no difference between stations as to approval of equipment.
List To Choose From.
"This department can not and does not attempt to guide the individual motorist in his bargaining with a test station as regards repairs on his headlight equipment not required by law. The same in the case of purchasing headlight devices. This department knows that the devices on the approved list vary in cost from about sixty cents to several dollars and it can not force or suggest that the motorist purchase one type of equipment rather than another. The motorist should be at liberty to purchase what he pleases, just so long as the equipment is approved.
Will Hear Complaints.
"This department will protect the Texas motorists at all cost and at the same time will stand behind the test stations when they operate in accordance with the law. Anyone having a complaint to make about the operation of a test station should take the matter up immediately with the Commissioners' Court or this department, and, if the complaint is well founded, action will be taken immediately."

MILLICAN LADIES AID SOCIETY RAISING FUNDS

The Millican Baptist church Women's Auxiliary, in raising funds to help build their new church, has sent out to friends over the county envelopes containing the following unique request: "Sixteen pennies make a foot, 5,280 feet make a mile. Millican Baptist Ladies' Aid wishes to raise a mile of pennies. That will be \$844.80. If you do not send your foot, we miss our mile. So please put 16c in this envelope and send or bring to Millican Baptist church, Millican, Texas."

STOP THAT ITCHING
No matter how hopeless your case may seem, no how long you have suffered eczema, itch, sores on children, poison oak, ring worm, tetter or old sores, we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee. This is different from the ordinary skin remedy, as it penetrates the skin, going direct to the seat of trouble and immediately relieves that terrible itching. Will not stain clothing, and has a pleasant odor. ROMAN & VICK.—Adv.

CASH

For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magnoite, Pearls, False Teeth, Jewelry, and valuable. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Hoke S. & Co., Otago, Mich.

Albert Elbrich Trying To Find New Wheel Chair

"I am in trouble; my wheel chair has broken down and this leaves me without money and unable to travel to my work. My friends have promised to pay for a new chair if I can locate one." This message of appeal comes from Albert Elbrich, the crippled man who has a business of selling spectacles and small items of jewelry on the street corners of Bryan. Elbrich is to be commended for his efforts to support himself instead of asking charity, and it is hoped that a wheel chair can be located for him in a short time so that he can resume his business in the city and look after his own needs from profits made.

Bryan Young Folk Getting Ready For Going To School

Bryan young folk are already making arrangements for going away to school, and the following have decided upon the school they will enter in September, which is fast approaching: Miss Nina Ferguson, George Butler, Ray Jones, to Baylor University, Waco; Katherine Higgs, to Baylor College, Belton; Mary Lily Fountain of Bryan and Mary Fraps of College Station, to State University, Austin; Richard Grant, Johnny Koeney, Vergne Adams, to A. and M. College; Miss Gertrude Sims to Oklahoma State University, Norman, Oklahoma; Miss Nanne Shel Waldrop, William Allen, Sam Crenshaw, to S. M. U., Dallas; David Bunting, Southwestern University, Georgetown. There will be many others to go from Bryan, who will decide later upon which school they will attend.

E. B. Erard Here With Family—Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erard, daughter Vivian and son, Edgar, drove in to Steele's Store on Thursday night where Mrs. Erard and the children will spend a week or so visiting her brother, Ed Martin. Mr. Erard came over to Bryan Friday to see his brother-in-law, J. D. Martin, and to take the train from here today to Kingsville, in South Texas, where he is secretary of the Kleberg County Commercial Club.

The Erards are enroute home from an extended motor vacation trip through East Texas, Arkansas, Southeast Missouri, Illinois, and return by way of Missouri, Eastern Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Meridian Highway into Texas. They left Kingsville on Sunday, July 26th.

One thing that seemed to impress Mr. Erard was the fact that with the exception of Illinois, Texas has made more progress on building up better roads than any other state in the union. Illinois roads are complete and has a wonderfully complete and efficient marking system that is devised and installed by the state highway commission. Every curve, every by-road and every grade crossing as well as steep hills or inclines are marked. In fact everything is shown on boards that are placed ample distance prior to the motorist reaching the point mentioned, that there is a minimum danger of auto accidents. Oklahoma's highways seem to be devised on the "short line" method in that they run for miles and miles without a twist or turn. In the Ozark section the hills are being cut down or tunneled for the roadway as a railroad would do to eliminate grade, and the dirt that is removed is used for fill on the ascent to aid in decreasing the slant of the hill. Most of the roads throughout the northern states are of ample width. In places where there is little travel, the cement roadway may be but 8 or 9 feet wide, or perhaps less, each side of the cement that will later be hard-surfaced when the need of traffic demands.

Mr. Erard said that he noticed good roads almost all along the route, through East Texas, and Arkansas and Missouri. In the two latter states they are exceptionally good. Good grain crops are prevailing through the middle states visited and unusually good corn in Illinois and Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Black of this city attended the funeral of W. A. Scott, father of Mrs. Black, at Hearne, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sympathy of many friends goes to Dr. and Mrs. Black in this bereavement. Having many times visited his daughter and family in Bryan Mr. Scott had many friends here, who are grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at a Dallas sanitarium on Friday.

W. A. Scott, aged 55 years was born and reared in the Hearne community, where he was identified with the business, educational and religious life of that city and county. He was for many years prominently connected with Brazos Bottom farming interests, and at the time of his death was a merchant of Hearne. Deceased is survived by his widow, one son, August Scott of Hearne; one daughter, Mrs. John W. Black of Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Brown of Fort Worth and Miss Clara Terry of Waco and Jim Terry of Navasota, and four grandchildren. The body was brought from Dallas to Hearne on Saturday and interment made, Sunday morning in Norwood cemetery.

COTTON PICKERS WANTED.
Prospects fine for good crop. If you want to pick send address, number of pickers and things you need. Address ENTERPRISE, Bronte, Texas.

"Christian Philosophy of Life"

Dr. Bizzell spoke twice to Bryan church audiences yesterday. At the morning services he spoke at the First Baptist church and in the evening he spoke at the First Methodist church at the union services.

At the morning service he used as a text a verse from the eighteenth chapter of Acts, which follows: "And Paul after this tarried yet a good while and then took his leave of the brethren." He reviewed the work of Paul at Corinth. He compared the controversy in the Corinthian church to the controversy now going on in America, and declared there have always been fundamentalists and liberals in the church. He declared that Paul stood for tolerance and a liberal spirit, and emphasized the principles of the social Gospel as Jesus had taught it.

At the evening services Dr. Bizzell spoke from the text: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." He declared that a sound philosophy of life requires that every individual shall seek the best for himself, the best for others, and the best for society.

"As Christians we have laid great emphasis on the observance of tenets of faith. But we sometimes forget that the man or woman who lives beneath his capacities or fails to utilize the best in his environment is violating the teachings of Jesus in just as definite a way as one who fails to do."

Practical Applications.
"Man's conduct, therefore, as well as his religious profession is

Burleson County Court Orders Road Bond Vote Sept. 15

CALDWELL, Aug. 17.—An election has been ordered by the Commissioners Court of Burleson county for road district No. 1, which includes all except two small levee districts on the Brazos river. It will be September 15, 1925, on a \$600,000 bond issue to build roads in Burleson county.

Burleson county has had very short crops on account of the drought, and the people are in need of work. The state highway department and the County Commissioners' Court of Burleson county have agreed that all contracts in the county from the bond issue will contain a clause that the contractors must employ the farmers of Burleson county with their teams in building the roads out of the bond issue if it is voted.

If it carries, it will be a help in time of distress. It is believed that the actual work can start on the county roads by October 1, and on the state highways by November 1.

Will R. Wyse Is Critically Ill At Austin Home

A letter received today from Mrs. Will R. Wyse by J. M. Caldwell, states that her husband is at the point of death, suffering from hardening of the arteries and is delirious most of the time. The son, William and the wife are in constant attendance. The purpose of the letter was to acquaint Bryan friends of the critical condition of Mr. Wyse, who, together with five brothers, formerly made his home in Bryan, but who left here some twenty-five years ago. He kept up his friendship with Bryan people, however, by frequent visits, and local people who knew him will regret to learn of his serious illness. The letter indicates that the end is near. He is the last survivor of the six brothers.

Father of Mrs. John W. Black Buried Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Black of this city attended the funeral of W. A. Scott, father of Mrs. Black, at Hearne, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sympathy of many friends goes to Dr. and Mrs. Black in this bereavement. Having many times visited his daughter and family in Bryan Mr. Scott had many friends here, who are grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at a Dallas sanitarium on Friday.

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here to the particular church creed that he professes.
"The only sound philosophy of life is the one taught by Jesus. His challenge to every human being was to live the best life. Jesus conceived the Kingdom of God as an ideal social order in which the relation of man to God is that of a son, and, therefore, of men to each other as that of brothers. He admonishes us to seek first this Kingdom, with the thought in mind that this is the highest good that could come to any man."

"He admonishes us with equal emphasis to seek righteousness before any other thing. Righteousness implies the establishment of right relations with all men."

"Christianity as conceived by Christ is a very practical thing. There are those who contend that the Sermon on the Mount is not a code of morals and no man can practice its precepts in this modern day. The man who takes this view has failed to comprehend the meaning and the spirit of this remarkable message."

"The significant thing about the Christian religion is that its mystical elements are inextricably interwoven with ethical teachings. A man's relations to God and his relations to his fellowmen are both comprehend in the Christian faith. Moral conduct, therefore, is an essential attribute of Christian character."

Practical Applications.
"Man's conduct, therefore, as well as his religious profession is

MRS. MOORE OF EDGE HAS BEST HOME KITCHEN

Mrs. Ballard Moore, wife of a farmer at Edge, 26 miles north of Bryan, owns the prize home kitchen in this part of Texas, and was recently declared winner in the convenient home kitchen contest in Brazos county, and also in district No. 2 of Texas.

Mrs. Ballard Moore is even greater than a prize winner. She is daily the center of an interesting group of Brazos county housewives, who are gathering information from her experiences, and duplicating her practical ideas in their own home kitchens. In the perfection of Mrs. Moore's kitchen a vision of household economics and equipment has been produced, which is already proving a county-wide benefit.

Story of Kitchen.
The contrast between her old and her new kitchen, Mrs. Moore made clear when asked how her kitchen looked before she began the improvement.

"I had four walls," she said, "wall covered with a dark red paper and the light from the one window in the room cut off almost entirely by an old fashioned kitchen range placed directly in front of that window. My kitchen equipment consisted of this rusty old stove, an old safe and a table, which was too low to save me from backaches and too high to save my temper. My few cooking utensils were hung around on the kitchen walls. Today my kitchen is the pride of my home and my family. It is bright and inviting, the walls covered with white oil cloth, the floor painted a light grey, the rusty range discarded for an oil stove polished with aluminum, the window on the west, and another I had cut in the north wall hung with crisp curtains of white muslin, and a wall lamp with a reflector giving added light to every nook and corner in the room."

Improvements Added.
Into one side of the kitchen has been built a cabinet, having a working surface to the right height, with the space underneath consisting of drawers. Above the surface bins for flour, meal, sugar, etc., and to one side shelves with glass doors for the china. All this and other improvements are painted white like the oil cloth covered walls. In one corner is a built-in closet for kitchen utensils, where every pot and pan is hung, so that in getting one, the others do not have to be handled. A linen closet was built on the side of the kitchen next the dining room, where all linen for the two rooms are kept. From an old wire basket and a tray, Mrs. Moore made a convenient dish drainer.

The total cost of the improvements in Mrs. Moore's kitchen was \$75. \$46 of which went to pay the carpenter. Had she made the improvements at an earlier date when her husband could have done the carpenter work, the actual cost would have been less than \$30.—From Waco News-Tribune.

W. P. Trant Honor Guest On His Birthday, Aug. 14

On Friday, August 14, at Ferguson Crossing on the Navasota River, the children of W. P. Trant gave their father a birthday barbecue. This barbecue is an annual affair for Mr. Trant. Friends and relatives from both Bryan and Grimes county were present at this old sport, which is historic for the Trant family. In addition to the barbecue, a basket dinner was served. Many of Mr.

a measure of his Christian character. His attitude toward his neighbor is as much a part of his Christian profession as his attitude in prayer. He is judged as much by fair dealing in the marts of trade as by the number of times he attends religious services during the week.

"There never was a time when there were as many ways to test a Christian's faith and sincerity of purpose as now. In an age of lawlessness the good Christian obeys the laws. A patriotic citizen is one who obeys all laws, regardless of his belief in them."

"If every man in Texas really sought first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, we would have integrity in public affairs, respect for the laws of our country, and fair dealing on the part of neighbors with each other. The issue in Texas today is essentially a moral and religious one. Our civilization is based essentially upon Christian principles, but we cannot have a real Christian civilization unless those who believe in the teachings of Christ practice the things they profess to believe."

"Christianity can never justify itself in the thoughts of the non-Christian world unless those who profess to believe in Christ and the Christian Bible bring the civilization of which they are a part into harmony with their own professions of faith."

"Many people are greatly disturbed today because of the fear

Trant's old friends spent the morning in reminiscence. It was very interesting to hear them tell of their boyhood when this section of the State was wild and woolly. In addition to the mixing and mingling of friends and relatives a quartet from Bryan, composed of Messrs. L. E. Dowd, O. A. Ashworth, R. J. Halbrook and W. S. Barron sang several songs, after which many of the old time plantation melodies were sung by the entire group. W. S. Barron was called on to make a talk and he briefly enlivened the traits of character of Mr. Trant and pulled a few jokes on him with reference to his career in Grimes county.

Father of Thirteen.
Mr. Trant was born July 23, 1851 in North Grimes county, near old Davisville. In 1852 the family moved to Martins Prairie where he was reared and lived until December, 1897, when he moved to Bryan, where he has lived ever since. While he lived in Grimes county, he served twelve years as deputy sheriff under four different sheriffs. He has been engaged in the stock business all his life. He says he never was indicted for getting the other fellow's yearlings or hogs. He raised a large family of children, has 13 living and three dead. Mrs. Dick Hunnicutt, the oldest daughter, died in Bryan last year. The other children are as follows: W. L. Trant, C. T. Trant and J. R. Trant, all of Kingsville, Texas; Mrs. Hettie M. Brown and P. K. Trant, of Bryan, Texas; Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Lovie Gammon of Mobile, Alabama; Mrs. Belle Long of Wellington, Kansas, and Robert P. Trant of Iowa, Texas; Emma Trant of San Angelo, Texas; Mrs. Lucille Foster of River Oaks, Brazos county; Elva and Sam Trant of Bryan, Texas.

Those present were: W. P. Trant, W. S. Barron, L. E. Dowd, R. J. Halbrook, O. A. Ashworth, Dr. R. J. Hunnicutt and family, R. P. Andrews, J. E. Brown and family, P. K. Trant and family, Sam Trant, George Owen, Securityville; T. Trant and family, Kingsville; R. P. Trant and family, E. T. Trant and family, E. B. Steadman and family, H. B. Lavender, tax collector of Grimes county and family, B. F. Smith, John Rice and family, Gordon Black and family, Uncle Joe Christian and boys, C. E. Conlee and family, Lonnie Conlee, Ran Moon and family, and Mr. Goodman and family.

Tribute To Dad.
There is possibly no person living who is held in higher esteem by his children than is W. P. Trant. They are wild about their Dad and never overlook any opportunity to show it in some way. Their sentiment in this respect is expressed in a poem given by C. T. Trant, together with a money deposit, to his father on the recent

"Of all the things in all the world To make each day more glad, There's nothing like the precious love Of dear old faithful dad! He may not know how dear he is, Or that he is worth; But just the same he'll ever be— The dearest Dad on earth!"

George Deutsch Released Bond On Liquor Charge

As a result of the activity of Sheriff Jess Conlee, his father, Constable J. D. Conlee, Chief of Police W. S. Martin and Traffic Officer Tom Layman, George Deutsch is out on a bond of \$1,100 on charges of sale of intoxicating liquor and solicitation to sell intoxicating liquor. The bond was to cover three counts on the first charge, one in the sum of \$500 and the rest comprised two counts for \$300 each.

Chief Martin, Tom Layman, and Jess Conlee went out to the

that science will destroy the Christian church.
"I have never been disturbed or alarmed about this controversy. My only concern for the Christian church is that this vital social institution will not measure up to its opportunities to impress upon its people the standards of living with the Christian faith fosters. If Christian people everywhere would adopt the policy of seeking first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, the non-Christian people would be so profoundly impressed with the quality of our civilization that the world would be brought to the feet of Christ."

Dr. Bizzell was greeted on last evening with one of the greatest crowds of people ever gathered in the Methodist church to hear the final address of the retiring President of A. and M. College prior to his leaving for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will reside in future and take over the active presidency of the Oklahoma university. Dr. H. H. McCain, pastor of the Methodist church, presided and pronounced the opening prayer. He introduced Judge W. C. Davis, boyhood and lifelong friend of Dr. Bizzell, who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening. The closing prayer was pronounced by C. M. Bethany. There was a special musical program with Mrs. Albert Goodman at the organ. Two selections were given by: Messrs. L. E. Dowd, O. A. Ashworth, W. S. Barron and Edgar Buchanan.

wooded section of Oak Grove, in the western part of the city, on Saturday night and lay in hiding awaiting developments, which they had been tipped off, would take place as they usually did. After a while a car drove up containing three negroes and three whites. George Deutsch went out in the woods to get the whiskey, said Sheriff Conlee, in reporting the case, the whiskey having already been sold. Before he got back to the car, Tom Layman and Chief Martin were there and the Deutsch boy began to run with the whiskey. Sheriff Conlee said he arrived on the scene about that time from the lower woods where he had been awaiting developments, and the officers searched the woods for the whiskey but could not find it. Early Sunday morning they did find the jug where it had been left when the Deutsch boy went through a fence.

After questioning of the boys in the car and others by Sheriff Conlee and his father, J. D. Conlee, it was found, said the Sheriff, that we could trace three separate sales of whiskey to Deutsch and he was accordingly released on bond and charges preferred against him. The other boys were turned loose. They were, said Mr. Conlee, Manuel Eden, "Doc" Lloyd, whites; and Chris Tatum, Cicero Shivers and the Watson boy who works as a presser for the McQueen colored pressing shop.

List of Teachers Announced For Bryan Schools

Preparations were made for the opening of the public schools on September 14th. The following list of teachers is announced for the term: Madison Hall, superintendent; Miss Wesa Weddington, principal; Miss Minnie E. McCarty, English; Miss Mary Hyman, Latin and English; Miss Gladys Reigle, English and public speaking; Miss Lucy Harrison, History; Miss Helen Racey, Home Economics; G. C. Cox, mathematics; Fred Sloop, History; G. C. Vaughan, Science and mathematics; H. Baltzell, Science; George C. Sublette, manual training.

Grade teachers for East Side School: Misses Mae Burtis, Edith Lloyd, Annie Dearing, Lillian Moore, Lida Belle Pipkin, Lella Griffin, Alice Montgomery, W. L. Powers, Roger McGee; Miss Sunshine Cole, Librarian and substitute teacher.

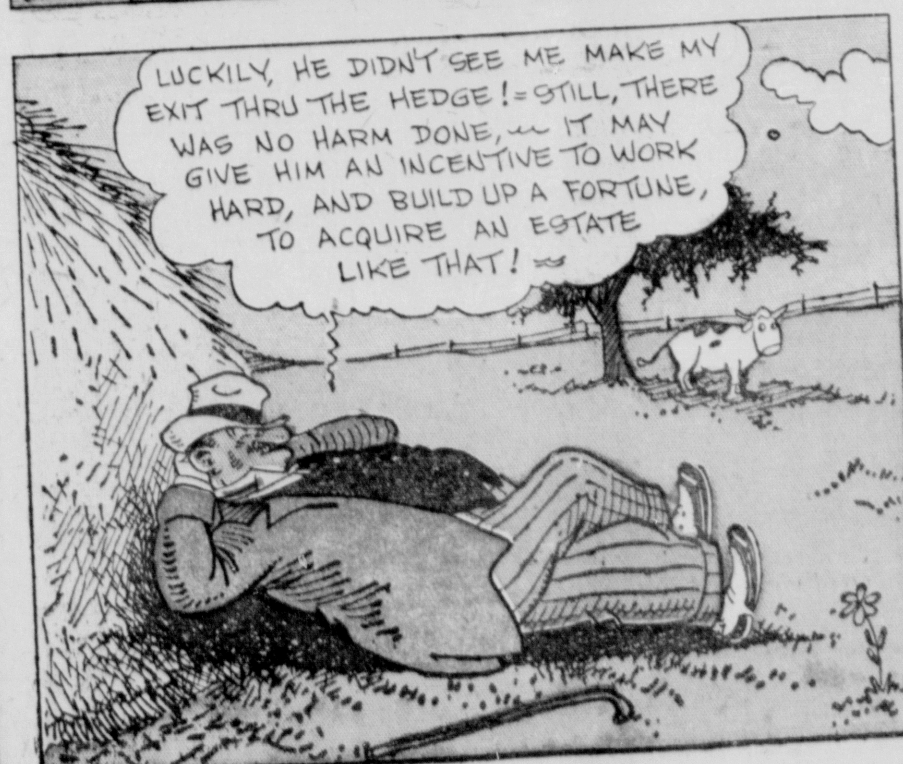
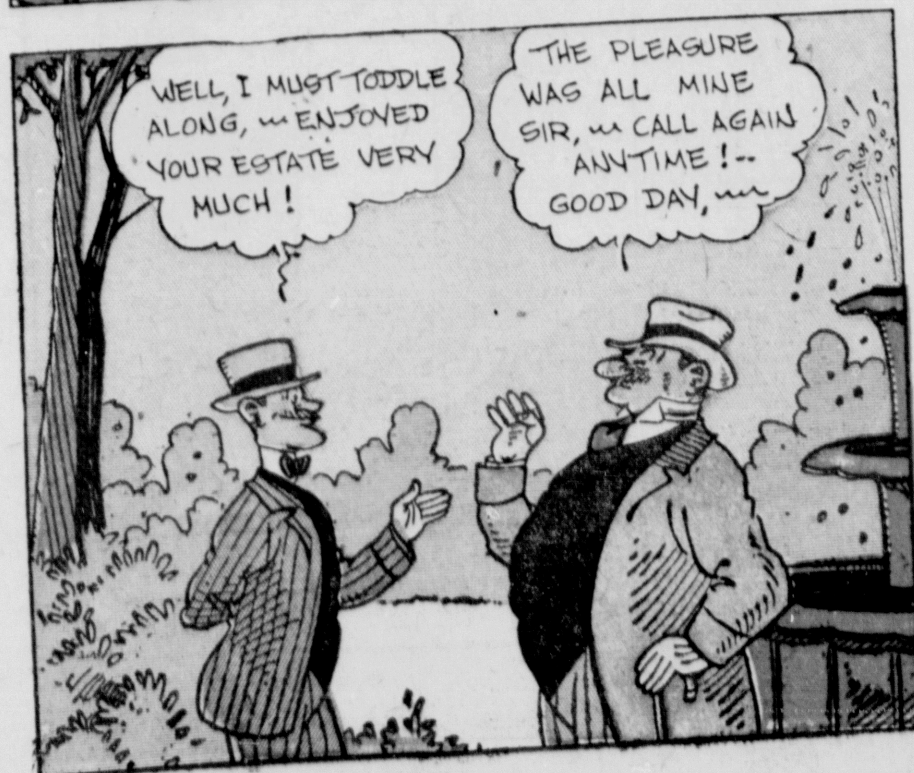
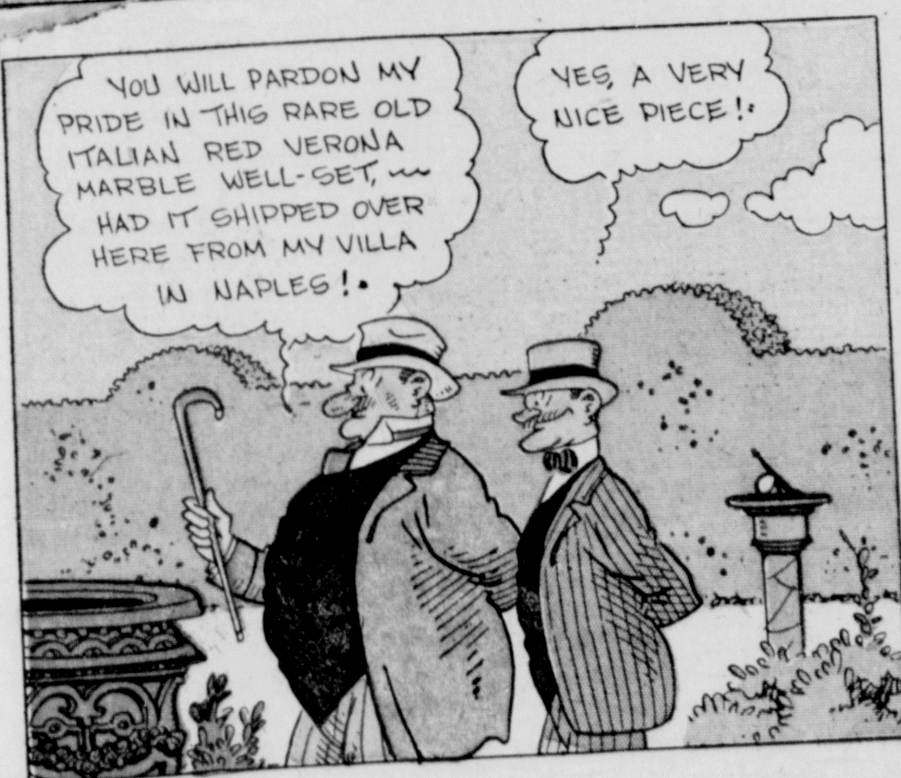
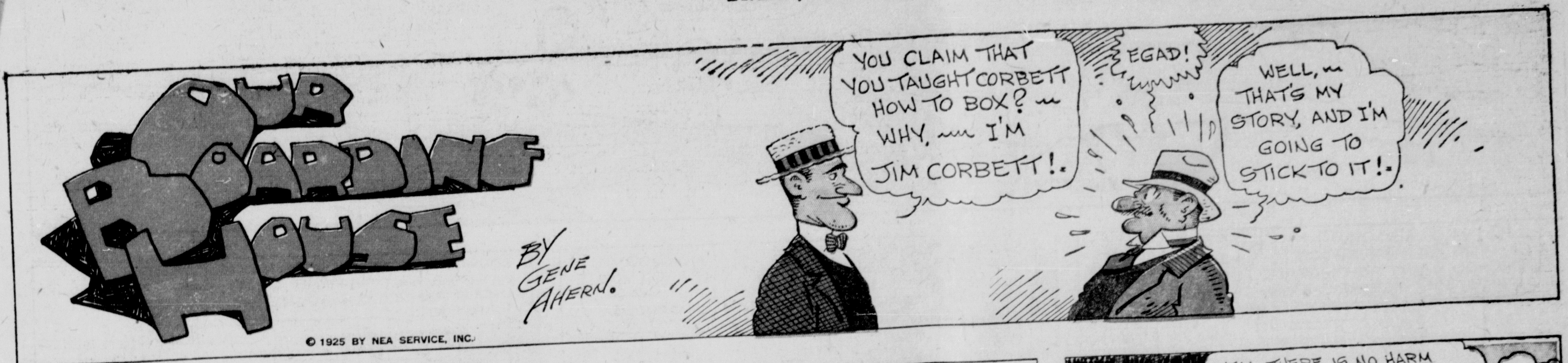
West Side School—C. M. Bethany, principal; Grade teachers, Misses Nina Henry, Edna Harris, Susie Benbow, Elizabeth Suber, Margaret Zuber, and Eva Stewart.

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THE BRYAN EAGLE--Comic Section

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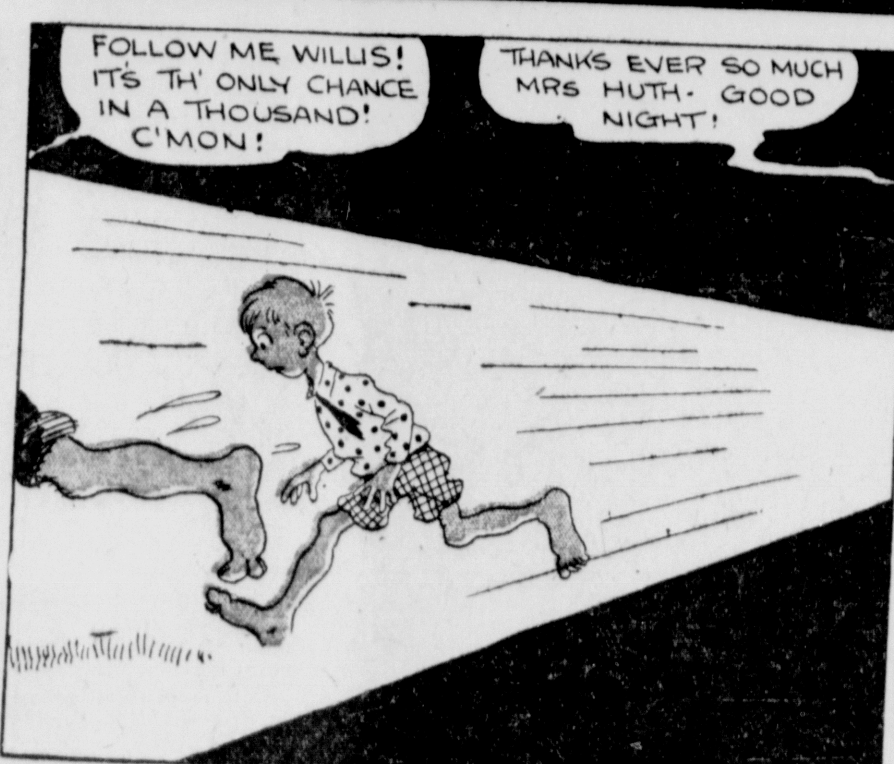
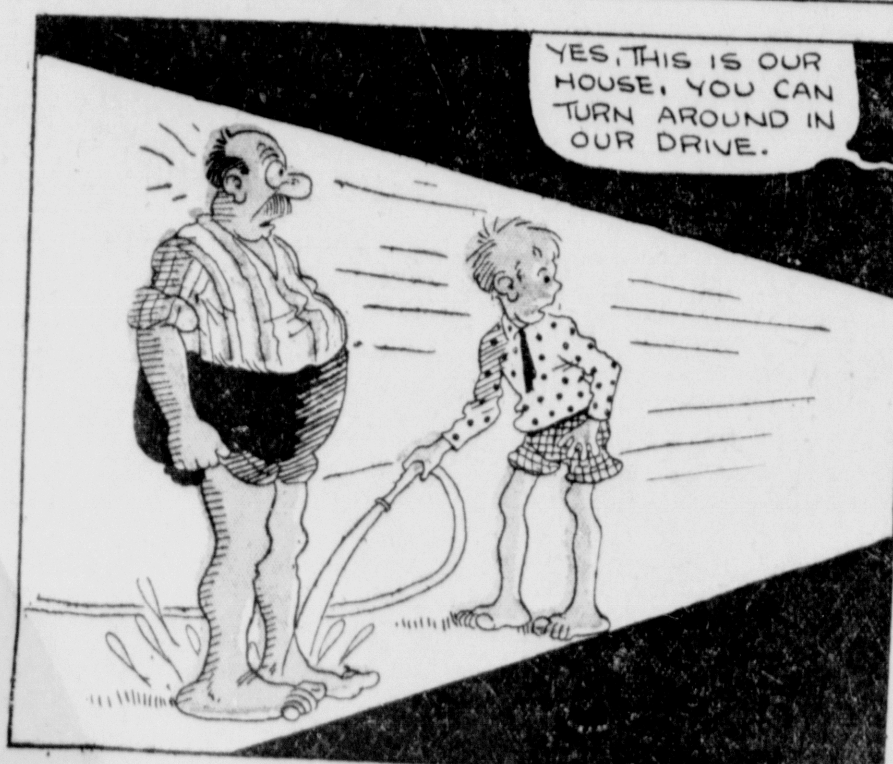
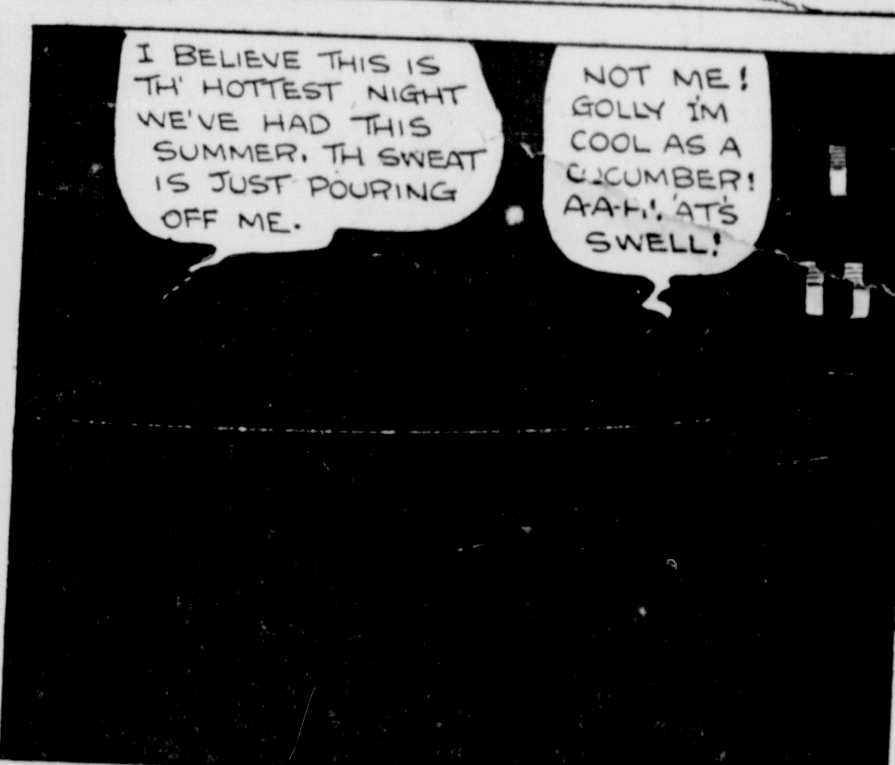
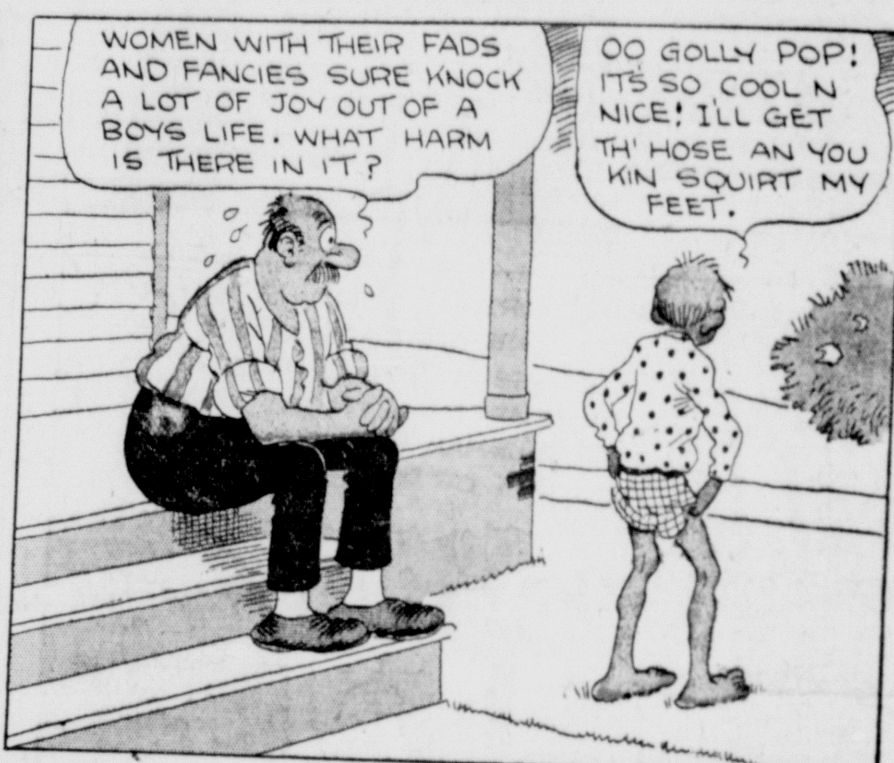


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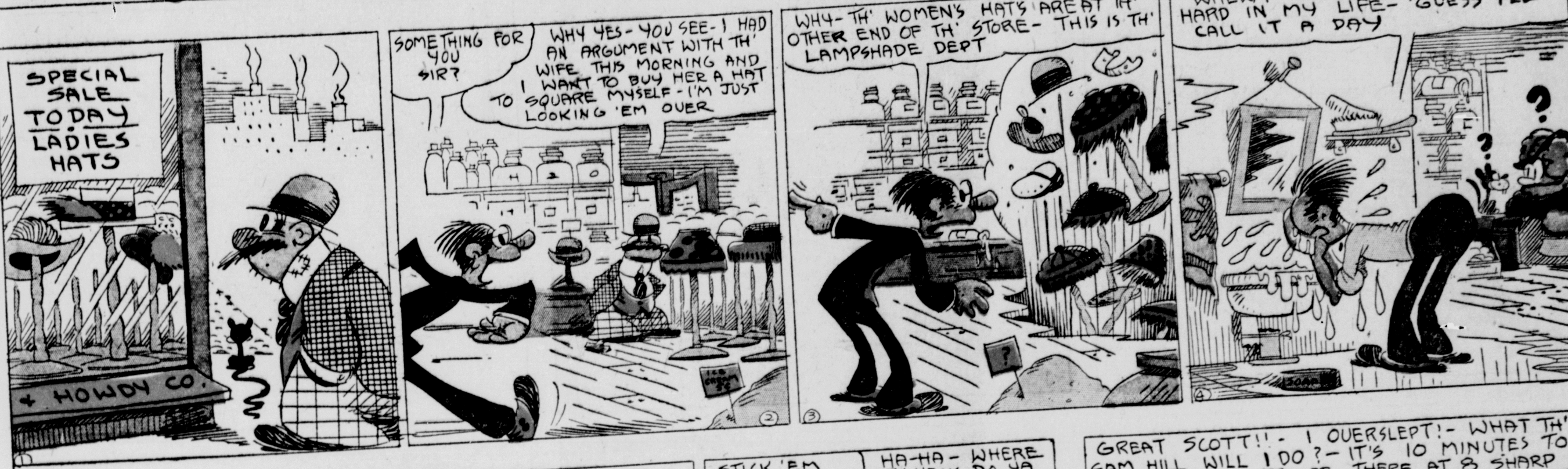
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SAY - I WANT A NICKEL - WHATS TH' BIG IDEA OF HANDING ME A CLOTHES - PIN

WHY - I THOUGHT THAT WAS GOOD ON ANY LINE



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

by Blosser

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GEE WIZZ-YO'D
FAINTED TOO IF YOU
WUZ IN MY
SHOES!

IT'D TAKE MORE'N
WILLIE TO
MAKE ME
FAINT!



8-23-25

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BRAZOS COUNTY Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Club Member Injured.

We regret to report that Leslie Crenshaw of the Reliance Club is still confined to his room as a result of an accident which happened to him several weeks ago while playing. Club members should visit Leslie, send him a nice letter, or a book with interesting stories to read while he is confined to his room and can not attend club meetings, nor enjoy out-of-door life with his associates. Leslie, we hope you will soon be able to again chase the rabbits, hunt the squirrels, and entice the finny tribe from its haunts in the Navasot.

Smith County's Program.

The bankers, together with business and professional men of Tyler and Smith county, are not only endorsing the ten-year program of a better agriculture, as outlined in the "16 points", but they are also broadcasting, through their local papers, comments on each and all of the "16 points", pleading the following endorsements: "We believe that the program outlined on this page will restore the farm lands of Smith county to their former productivity, render farming more productive and remunerative, and increase farm ownership and the number of better farm homes and improvements, to the advantage of all concerned. Therefore, we pledge financial aid, in our respective lines, to the extent of good business, to all deserving farmers who make an honest effort to adopt these suggestions and cooperate in making this ten-year program successful." The "16 points", as adopted in Smith county, are as follows: Every farmer own his land; better homes, better farms for all; better accommodations for tenants; every farm properly terraced and drained; soil conservation—soil building with legumes; a 3-year crop rotation scheme on every farm; feed and food crops 40 per cent of cultivated acreage; a home orchard, and an all-the-year-around home garden; 30 hens, a cow, and a sow on every farm; no scrub seed—no scrub farming; liberal, sensible use of commercial fertilizers; no farm dependent on cotton alone; long term leases to deserving tenants; help for good tenants in acquiring homes; community fairs in every section of the county; good schools and churches for all—unfailing fellowship for all. As before stated, some counties might not be interested in all these "16 points", but bringing the matter more closely to home, are not several of them applicable to the needs of Brazos county? Discuss them in your community meetings.

An Attractive Gateway.

Those passing the Borderbrook Farm on Bryan-College highway, have the opportunity to observe the combination entrance into this splendid little farm. It is an auto bridge or drive, with heavy doors swung on the sides, which may easily be let down for team or livestock to pass over. Any farmstead could have a similar gateway, which not only adds to the attractiveness of the farm, but also makes for efficiency and convenience. Automobiles, especially if they are to operate, are necessities, such as here described, contribute to efficient operation of cars passing in and out, as well as adding beauty to the farmstead. Does your farm need a convenient and attractive entrance and gateway?

Dove Season Will Open In The South Zone In November

It is time all hunters became acquainted with the Game Warden's ruling for 1925 before they begin to brag about how many doves they bagged. Texas has been divided into two zones for dove hunting and bag limits have been changed. The zones which are known as Northern and Southern zones, divided by the I-G-N. Railway from Laredo to the Mexican border through San Antonio, Austin and Longview to Texarkana on the Arkansas line.

The season is open now for hunting white-wing doves in both zones. They may be bagged throughout this month and September. Open season for the wild mourning doves in the north zone has been set for September 1 to November 1. In the south zone the wild mourning dove can be hunted during November and December.

The bagging limits this year state that not more than 15 doves shall be bagged in any one day and not more than 45 doves killed in a week of seven days.

A license must be bought by the hunter who expects to hunt outside his own county. The license sells for \$2 to Texans and for \$2.50 to non-residents and can be purchased from county clerks or from the Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner's office.

Hunters who violate any of the regulations set forth will be liable to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$200. It is said the Isaac Walton League of America has announced that a reward of \$25 will be given by that chapter to anyone other than duly constituted officers for information leading to the arrest and conviction of hunters who shoot doves before the proper season.

Fitzgerald On Agriculture.

Some days ago Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, prominent lawyer and banker of Tyler, was in Bryan making inquiry concerning the plan and work of Brazos county community organizations. Judge Fitzgerald is taking an active interest in the better farming program, now being put on by Smith county farmers, directing his immediate attention to the importance of terracing, sowing of fall grain for winter grazing and cover crops, standard-bred poultry on every farm, good brood sow, home orchard, and at least two or three good Jersey cows on every Smith county farm. He says that he is thoroughly convinced that our poorest lands may be brought up to a high state of production, having observed on his recent trip to Georgia and the Carolinas that the poorest sandy lands of those states had been made to produce 50 bushels of corn and a bale of cotton per acre by practicing crop rotation, plowing under legumes, and by the intelligent use of fertilizers. Judge Fitzgerald thinks terracing of hill lands is the foundation for the building of a more productive soil, and he is of the opinion that this work can be made more effective through community organization, or team work, than by individual effort alone.

Possibilities of Poultry.

Club members, as well as adult farmers, who expect to enter poultry in the county fair, September 26, should begin at once to condition their birds, seeing that they are looking "quick and span", free from disease, insects, etc., worthy the fine prizes that are offered. This is another opportunity to exhibit Brazos county poultry, already having become so popular that we can not supply the demand for our high grade birds, and poultry raisers should see to it that the best birds possible are offered for exhibit. Thousands of people will see your product and if it has the quality they will beat a path to your door in order to obtain it. If we had invested in poultry what we have lost on our cotton crop this year, wise management of the industry would have brought fame and millions to Brazos county. President H. J. Schaffly of the Great Eight Poultry Farm, Carlisle, Illinois, pointed out to us, in a recent address to Brazos county poultry raisers and Bryan business men, the wonderful possibilities of the poultry industry, but we—well, we just neglect.

Fall Sown Grain As Feed.

Fall sown grain might serve three good purposes: furnish needed grazing for livestock, serve as a cover crop to prevent erosion, or washing of land and supply early feed next year during crop season. Of course, the man who does not take a chance will never win, even in the game of farming. We must plan as best we can and then trust Providence for the rest.

Counting the outlay and overhead expense, it is not likely that those who install irrigation plants on the Brazos this late in the season will make any money, but very likely the projects will serve to show the possibilities of the wonderful Brazos Bottoms, the full productivity of which has never yet been realized, and what may take place in the future of farming in the Brazos Bottoms would sound too much like a dream to tell here.

C. OF C. TALKS GOOD ROADS AT MEETING

As per previous arrangements, the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce devoted the entire session Tuesday morning to the discussion of the road situation in Brazos county, all members of the Commissioners' Court being present, except John M. Moore. A general discussion of the various phases of the road situation was entered into, among those taking part in the discussion being President John M. Lawrence, F. L. Henderson, J. Webb Howell, L. L. McNinnis, Judge H. O. Ferguson, M. E. Wallace, C. M. Risner, Emmett Holland, Frank Regmund, W. S. Higgs, Tyler Haswell and others.

Motion carried that the special road committee be continued and empowered to act in whatever way necessary to obtain state aid for the hard surfacing of Highway No. 6, through Brazos county, and that on account of lack of information and necessary data the committee be not authorized to circulate any petition for bond issue at this time. Motion by F. L. Henderson carried that the Commissioners' Court be asked to make survey of lateral roads in Brazos county and make estimate on the cost of building same.

Present at the meeting were: President John M. Lawrence, Wilson Bradley, W. H. Cole, Eugene Edge, H. O. Ferguson, Tyler Haswell, J. Webb Howell, F. L. Henderson, J. M. Gordon, T. K. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, J. D. Martin, W. S. Higgs, Oak McKenzie, L. L. McNinnis, M. L. Parker, Dr. Lee J. Rountree, Dr. J. N. Goodwin, C. M. Risner, Emmett Holland, Frank Regmund, C. L. Beason.

Read the ads in the Eagle.

Crawford Wants Road From Austin Thru East Texas

At the recent meeting of your Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Keith of the Jefferson Highway Association made the assertion that the highway through Bryan from Waco to Houston is worth half a million dollars to your town. Whether it is worth that amount is a matter for each business man of the town to judge for himself, but it is worth a great deal, writes Editor Crawford of the Normangee Star. It is just another of those institutions which go to make property in your town valuable.

"If a highway from north to south is worth a half million, or a quarter million to Bryan, assuredly a highway from west to east would also be worth money. A man leaving Dallas for Houston has choice of a number of routes. Should he decide to come the Bryan route, he passes good towns all along the way. It is only a short distance from Bryan to Hearne, or from Bryan to Navasota.

"A highway opened from Austin through Bryan to Lufkin would give Bryan a practical monopoly of the route to East Texas. It would give Bryan the advantage of being the only town of its size for a long distance. Especially eastward, the tourist would know that on leaving Bryan he would not pass another large town for one hundred miles. Between Bryan and Crockett he would pass through Tabor, Edge, Macy, Normangee, Centerville. Small towns, but for purchases such as he would need on leaving Bryan, he would know that he could not find until he had reached Crockett.

Bryan Schools Open Fall Term September 14th

As soon as Mrs. Madison Hall and son, Emmett, have recovered from a slight illness, colds and fever—the family plans to leave on their vacation, making the trip to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and El Paso, returning by way of Fort Worth, to arrive in Bryan about September 1st and to have things in readiness for the opening of the Bryan city schools on September 14. They will make the entire trip in their car, spending some time at each of the big cities visited.

Manager Kelly Has Picked A Group Players

On next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday come the three games of the city-county baseball clash, for which an admission of \$1.00 will be charged to all three games, the funds derived to go into the treasury of the Sunday School baseball league to defray the expenses incurred by the free games this year, such as the supplying of new baseballs and other things.

Manager I. N. Kelley of the country team has selected the following players who will be on his team and from which he will select for the three games: Elmo Weeden, Noah Cole, N. Jones, Ray McCullough, I. N. Kelly, Peters, S. Bullock, C. Jones, Red Hare, McConaughy, Schnable, Carroll, J. T. Closs, Rupert Barron, Peek. The following pitching staff has been named: H. Bullock, B. Bullock, Rains, Tut Royder and Red Baird. Other players may be added at a later date.

Sangster Bizzell Accepts Position With City Ft. Worth

In a letter this morning from Sangster Bizzell of Jacksonville, to Bryan friends, he tells of resigning his position as city engineer and has accepted the position of sanitary engineer for the city health department of Fort Worth, taking up his new duties on September 1. The remainder of the month he will spend in Norman, Oklahoma with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bizzell, before assuming his new duties.

If you have something to sell or trade, an Eagle want ad will do it quickly.

Lions Organize Two Quartettes For Rural Work

The principal business taken up by the Lions Club of Bryan at its regular Tuesday noon luncheon was the adoption of a set of by-laws as formulated by the committee and read at the meeting last week, and the announcement by Henry Locke that the Lions Club is now at work on the organization of two male quartettes from the personnel of the club to serve on programs when called upon and especially in rural community work, either as individual organizations or as a double quartette.

Lion J. M. Ferguson reported on the visit of the rural committee to the Tabor community club meeting last week. He said that the people there seemed to appreciate very much the visit of the Lions and asked them back. He said that the Lion committee had urged that the plan for a community fair or some such institution be not abandoned just because of the drought, and, as a result, the community had decided to put on an educational rally some time in September when there would be afternoon and evening programs. Pat Newton, the other member of the committee that visited the Tabor meeting, stated that he had pledged that the Lions club would take a part on the night program and present about 20 minutes of the program at that hour.

Then Lion Locke, answering the pleas of Ferguson and Newton for some male quartettes said that the organization of one or two was already under way and a first meeting was to be held on tonight for the formation of the first one, naming those who would gather for the purpose.

Lion Miller brought up the subject of Brazos Bottom irrigation and that Lion Chambers explain it as he knew it from first hand through the installation of plants. Lion Chambers then told of the history of the irrigation work in the valley, taking up the work first started by Charley Felker and the development that had been made since that time as recorded previously in the columns of the Eagle. Mr. Chambers said that the planters using the irrigation systems were now able to experiment with different crops and many were trying truck farming. He concluded by saying that the Italian farmer is by nature an expert truck farmer and that he believed that in the course of a few years we would find that the Brazos Bottom through irrigation had become one of the most prosperous and fertile sections in Texas, and that millions of dollars would annually flow into this county from outside sources that purchased the food—vegetables and fruits—that are grown in the Brazos Bottom of Brazos county.

Those present were: J. E. Hensarling, H. S. Locke, R. V. Armstrong, E. J. Hunt, Lamar Jones, L. L. Stephens, J. Bryan Miller, O. J. Parks, President M. M. Erskine, W. W. Chambers, Pat Newton, W. E. Neeley, M. F. Vitopil, J. Marion Ferguson, C. A. Searcy, Miss Nina Ferguson, pianist, and H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle.

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM TEMPERATURES PAST WEEK

The following is a list of the maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded on the standard thermometers maintained by the division of entomology, F. L. Thomas, chief, at the A. and M. College:

Day	Maximum	Minimum
Monday, Aug. 10	102	78
Tuesday	102	76
Wednesday	103	79
Thursday	104	79
Friday	100	77
Saturday	103	76
Sunday	105	76
Average	103	77

Trace of rainfall on the 13th.

Uneasy Tight Feeling

"I used Theodor's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine

I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about 18 years. "About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals, and by doing this I could eat anything. "I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it." "Black-Draught is used, with satisfaction, by millions. Get Theodor's. Sold Everywhere

The Bryan City Tax Rate Is Cut One Cent

One of the most far-reaching acts of the city commission of the City of Bryan, and which affects practically every citizen of Bryan, and directly affects every city property holder, was enacted on last night when the body cut the tax rate of the City of Bryan from \$1.81 on the hundred to \$1.80, a reduction of one cent. A tax levy ordinance affixing the rate at \$1.80 was read and passed finally.

The old water line contracts outstanding between Brazos county Development Company of Oak Grove Addition and the City Commission, was settled on Friday night when the City Commission met in regular session at the City Hall. The Commission purchased the property of the water lines at the total price of \$2,632.41 which included something over \$700 which the city had collected in rents and was due the Brazos County Development Company.

The sanitary ordinance of the city dealing with the dry toilets and their cleaning, was amended to reduce the charges from \$9 per year to \$6.00 per year for the residence district. Cleaning will be at least once each month. The City of Bryan is taking over this work on and after the first of September.

A discussion was raised, both pro and con, in regard to the construction of a water tower in Bryan. It was shown that a 400,000 gallon tank would cost around \$30,000. The more favorable reasons for installing such a tower would be: It would reduce the fire insurance key rate for Bryan by three cents, saving the property holders on their policy premiums around \$3,000 per year. It would give more adequate supply of water; would supply better fire protection; and would lower the cost of pumping water through the city's mains.

The matter of the city tower is one for the people to stop and think and talk over. On next Friday night the City Commission will meet in adjourned session at the City Hall to talk over the matter. It is hoped that people who have views to express, attend the meeting and take part in the discussion.

The following is the list of traffic law violators since the last pre-

"SUCCESS LIES IN OURSELVES"

"Not in our stars if we are underlings, but in ourselves." This quotation was used this morning by Judge W. C. Davis in opening a commencement address to the graduates of the Bryan Summer School which closed with appropriate exercises beginning at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium. His talk centered around four points. The first point covered preparation made for life work and dwelt largely on educational work. His second point stressed that we might meet success in proportion as we met our obligations. These obligations were to our associates and to posterity and not to our forefathers. The third point was that success of each of us lies in proportion to our vision of the needs of the world, which is understanding conditions and swift to relieve them. He pointed out that we should not only be good Samaritans but we must make the highway of life safe for those who come after us. That, he said, was the basis of good citizenship. The fourth and

last point was that success lies in ideals cherished. Every great accomplishment is a dream before it is a fact, he said. He illustrated the statement by stating that Mark Twain dreamed the wireless and the radio; Martin Luther dreamed of religious and intellectual freedom; Jesus was a dreamer. Milton was able to produce Paradise Lost, unique in the world's literature because he took Dante, creator of "The Inferno" as an ideal. His closing charge to the members of the graduating class was to make some man his ideal and to follow; but to choose a man who has contributed to assist the world in its need. For useful activity in the service of our fellowmen, there is plenty of room at the top he said; quoting:

"He is a hero who first of all, Holds the wrong his only foe— The Right his only shield."

F. L. Henderson, president of the Bryan School Board, in presenting the three diplomas to Robert James Buchanan, Charles Hud-

son Edge and Albert Dow Martin, Jr., expressed himself as heartily in favor of a summer school in Bryan. More generally addressing the class he said, quoting from Shakespeare's Othello "My body is a garden; my will the gardener; and I can plant flowers or thistles as I choose". Elaborating on this that he said: "Parents can give us opportunity but they can not give us character."

The full program was presented as follows: Invocation, Rev. H. H. McCain. Male quartette, L. E. Dowd, tenor; W. S. Barron, tenor; O. A. Ashworth, baritone; R. J. Halbrook, tenor. Greetings, Superintendent Madison Hall. Piano Solo, To Spring by Grieg, Mrs. M. E. McCartney. Address, Judge W. C. Davis, Judge of the 85th Judicial District of Texas. Male quartette, L. E. Dowd, W. S. Barron, O. A. Ashworth, R. J. Halbrook. Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. F. L. Henderson, President of School Board. Vocal Solo, selected, Miss Mildred Salley. Director of Music, Mrs. Roy Danforth.

More Credits Are Sent To Schools By Supt. Hall

Superintendent Madison Hall of the Bryan City Schools reports that additional credits have been transmitted from Bryan High School to various state institutions for graduates, as follows: to A. and M. College, E. E. Danby, Lynwood Boyett, Robert James Buchanan, Charles Hudson Edge, A. D. Martin, Jr., and to Southern Methodist University, those of Miss Lilla Graham Bryan. Students desiring credits transmitted before opening of fall terms at schools of higher learning, should make application right away as the Superintendent is planning to go away on vacation soon.

Robertson County Plans Irrigation

HEARNE, Aug. 18.—With the drought problem to work out, farmers and planters in this locality are seriously contemplating the establishment of an irrigation system whereby moisture may be assured in event nature fall downs in its job, as has been the case this year. On several farms in the Brazos bottoms irrigation on a small scale is being carried on with encouraging results.

FREE!

One year's subscription to Farm & Ranch to the farmers of Brazoscounty

Send Name and Address to

Bryan Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Co.

A HOME INSTITUTION

Bryan Farewell-

(Continued from page 1)
party of hosts. In calling upon Mr. Astin, County Agent C. L. Beason stated that in as much as William Jennings Bryan had been credited with a great service to his country by being largely responsible for Woodrow Wilson's having been placed at the head of our government during its most trying hour, likewise, Mr. Astin had rendered the A. and M. College and the State of Texas a signal service in placing at the head of this institution Dr. W. B. Bizzell.

Mr. Astin said it gave him great pleasure to pay his respects in these last few moments to a man who came into our midst eleven years ago when the College was little more than an ordinary school, but now has attained to that position and standing in the scholastic world where most of the great colleges recognize the scholarship and standing of this school. He said that Dr. Bizzell had much to do in helping to mould a sentiment of unified cooperation in Bryan; that Bryan was today a better place in which to live and the business men cooperated in a greater spirit of harmony than ever before in the history of the city, due to the work of Dr. Bizzell.

"While we are here to pay tribute to Dr. Bizzell, we are not here to say 'Goodbye', said Mr. Astin. "We do not feel that we shall never see him again but it is our profound conviction that Texas will call him back again to the helm of her great future." In closing his talk, Mr. Astin, on behalf of the hosts of the banquet, presented to Dr. Bizzell, as a token of the esteem and love in which he is generally held, a platinum diamond set Shrine pin.

Dr. Bizzell responded in the closing talk before the gathering broke up, delivering a beautiful little address, recalling the very happy and pleasant relationships that have existed between himself and the business men of Bryan, and the splendid spirit that the city has manifested toward the college, which is nearer to his heart, he said, than anything else and has made him feel a lasting appreciation and friendship that will never be entirely forgotten. He concluded his talk with a final parting admonition and prophesy, the subject being A. and M. College of Texas, the one thing that has been on his heart and mind for the past 11 years and which will in future years, still mean much to him for the great foundation stones he has laid. He pointed out that the biggest problem facing the institution is the housing situation. His prophesy was that in the years to come the great educational institutions would more and more grow away from the dormitory idea and spirit, and the students would be taken into homes where they would live lives more nearly normal while gaining the educational foundation for a life of usefulness. His one supreme regret, he said in closing, was that this housing problem was as yet unfinished and that it would remain unfinished at his departure from the school and the state.

Those who sponsored the farewell dinner were: Jno. M. Lawrence, president of the Chamber of Commerce, J. Webb Howell, Mayor Tyler Haswell, M. L. Parker, City Manager J. Bryan Miller, T. K. Lawrence, E. H. Astin, E. W. Crenshaw, W. H. Cole, Wilson Bradley, J. D. Martin, R. B. Grant, J. M. Gordon, Nat Allen, John M. Caldwell, Eugene Edge, Oak McKenzie, J. N. Dulaney, W. S. Higgs, W. S. Barron, G. S. Parker, John M. Lawrence, Jr., County Agent C. L. Beason, Carl Wiprecht, D. W. Howell, W. I. McCulloch, John Seeley Caldwell, Robert Armstrong, Jr., Judge W. C. Davis, George A. Adams, Dr. Jno. A. Held, Walter J. Coulter and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree.

Dean Puryear-

(Continued from page 1)
ulty with several other members following a split between the president and an agent of the board of directors, who at that time representing the governing authorities by a continual presence on the campus.

The organization of the faculty and the method of work in those far away years was quite in contrast to the complicated personnel of today. Dean Puryear recalled the old faculty meetings when each of the members rose at the call of the chairman (the president of the college was then titled chairman of the faculty) and gave verbal reports as to the number enrolled in each class and other information about the work in the few departments then composing the college, all of this being slowly noted by the faculty chairman for further reference.

Surviving those days with Dean Puryear are two other present members of the faculty. They are Dr. Mark Francis, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, and Professor R. F. Smith of the Mathematics Department. The beginning of these men at A. and M. both antedates the coming of Dean Puryear. Dr. Francis came in January preceding the September in which Dean Puryear arrived and Professor Smith came several years before.

Dean Puryear took his bachelor's degree from Richmond College in Virginia. Before coming to A. and M. he was an instructor in mathematics at the University of Michigan. It was one of the large institutions of the country then,

with an enrollment of about 1,600. There are no regrets in the mind of Dean Puryear for his sacrifice of his life in the interest of the institution. He looks back over the years pleasantly. Neither does he pass any sighs for passing all his days a bachelor. That may seem a collateral thing to a whole life in the service of a man's school.

BRAZOS RIVER CAN BE MADE SAFE BY DAMS

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—An important discovery has been made with reference to flood control on the Brazos river which makes that stream different from the Trinity. As a result of investigation made by experts along the Brazos it has been found that a levee system will not hold its flood waters, but that storage dams and reservoirs upstream will be necessary to entirely control the floods passing through the valley.

The foregoing was explained on Tuesday by B. F. Williams, State Engineer, in a lecture given at the Brazos river levee project, an inspection of the Brazos by its engineers and the engineers operating from the United States Geological Survey, who are now making reconnaissance of the river.

Mr. Williams explained that the preliminary investigation shows that the soil of the Brazos Valley is sandy and porous and will not hold as a levee when flood waters break it; also, that the channel is constantly shifting and washing away the banks, which would mean the destruction of Trinity soil is adhesive and not porous and the Trinity channel levees. He said in contrast the remains between the banks, all of which makes successful leveeing possible. As a result of these conditions, Mr. Williams thinks reservoirs will have to be built on the upper Brazos and a limited number of low levees along the valley lands to be reclaimed. He pointed out that the reservoirs will not only save the lowlands but will also provide water for irrigating the arid lands.

Dr. Bizzell responded in the closing talk before the gathering broke up, delivering a beautiful little address, recalling the very happy and pleasant relationships that have existed between himself and the business men of Bryan, and the splendid spirit that the city has manifested toward the college, which is nearer to his heart, he said, than anything else and has made him feel a lasting appreciation and friendship that will never be entirely forgotten. He concluded his talk with a final parting admonition and prophesy, the subject being A. and M. College of Texas, the one thing that has been on his heart and mind for the past 11 years and which will in future years, still mean much to him for the great foundation stones he has laid. He pointed out that the biggest problem facing the institution is the housing situation. His prophesy was that in the years to come the great educational institutions would more and more grow away from the dormitory idea and spirit, and the students would be taken into homes where they would live lives more nearly normal while gaining the educational foundation for a life of usefulness. His one supreme regret, he said in closing, was that this housing problem was as yet unfinished and that it would remain unfinished at his departure from the school and the state.

WICKES HIGH GUN IN THE CLUB'S SHOOT

W. M. Wickes won high at the regular weekly shoot of the Bryan Gun Club with 49x50. Hugo Lenz was second with 48 and H. F. Snapp was third with 46. Walter Holden won the match shoot against R. E. Jones by nine targets.

The first team won the squad shoot, 112 to 107, out of 125.

Match Shoot

Walter Holden	Broke	Shot
R. E. Jones	43	50
W. M. Wickes	34	50

First Team Shoot

Hugo Lenz	Broke	Shot
C. R. Estill	25	25
N. A. Stewart	21	25
A. W. Emmel	18	25

Second Team

E. W. Thompson <th>Broke</th> <th>Shot</th>	Broke	Shot
Ross Dean	22	25
H. F. Snapp	22	25
H. N. Rohde	21	25
Harold Sanders	20	25
W. M. Wickes	49	50
Hugo Lenz	48	50
H. F. Snapp	46	50
C. R. Estill	45	50
E. W. Thompson	44	50
Walter Holden	43	50
John Sims	43	50
N. A. Stewart	41	50
A. W. Emmel	39	50
Harold Sanders	38	50
H. N. Rohde	35	50
R. E. Jones	34	50
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H. F. Snapp	22	25
H. N. Rohde	21	25
Harold Sanders	20	25
W. M. Wickes	49	50
Hugo Lenz	48	50
H. F. Snapp	46	50
C. R. Estill	45	50
E. W. Thompson	44	50
Walter Holden	43	50
John Sims	43	50
N. A. Stewart	41	50
A. W. Emmel	39	50
Harold Sanders	38	50
H. N. Rohde	35	50
R. E. Jones	34	50
B. Daniels	23	50
John Collins	23	50
Ross Dean	22	25
Joe Corner	22	25
A. K. Brown, Jr.	19	25
Roy Nunn	18	25

W. M. Wickes won high at the regular weekly shoot of the Bryan Gun Club with 49x50. Hugo Lenz was second with 48 and H. F. Snapp was third with 46. Walter Holden won the match shoot against R. E. Jones by nine targets.

The first team won the squad shoot, 112 to 107, out of 125.

Match Shoot

Walter Holden	Broke	Shot
R. E. Jones	43	50
W. M. Wickes	34	50

First Team Shoot

Hugo Lenz	Broke	Shot
C. R. Estill	25	25
N. A. Stewart	21	25
A. W. Emmel	18	25

Second Team

E. W. Thompson <th>Broke</th> <th>Shot</th>	Broke	Shot
Ross Dean	22	25
H. F. Snapp	22	25
H. N. Rohde	21	25
Harold Sanders	20	25
W. M. Wickes	49	50
Hugo Lenz	48	50
H. F. Snapp	46	50
C. R. Estill	45	50
E. W. Thompson	44	50
Walter Holden	43	50
John Sims	43	50
N. A. Stewart	41	50
A. W. Emmel	39	50
Harold Sanders	38	50
H. N. Rohde	35	50
R. E. Jones	34	50
B. Daniels	23	50
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PRESIDENT BIZZELL AND HIS FAMILY LEFT IN NEW CAR FOR NORMAN, OKLA., THIS MORNING

(Special to the Eagle).

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 19.—Dr. W. B. Bizzell departed from the A. and M. College campus with his family early this morning bidding a final farewell in his capacity of president of the institution. It lacked exactly one month of being eleven years since he brought his family here to assist them so intimately with the life of the college. Departing they left behind them a physical plant four times the size which it was when they came and with ramifications of service giving it an influence in Texas and the nation touching millions of people whose life it has affected thousands before his administration began.

In all this period of time there has hardly been a day when some part of the family was not set to work in the executive mission. Dr. Bizzell's administration has been closely and conscientiously supervised. With the exception of a three-month period last year when he went to Europe he has not been away from the campus at any one time long enough to lose touch with the very smallest detail of the college life.

The warmth of the friendship circle in which they have lived here has been demonstrated as fervently by the prodigious testimonial affairs and rich tributes that have been bestowed upon them in the last few days. Platinum and diamond studded jewelry, silver

ware and hundreds of other articles have been showered upon them by College and Bryan people as mementos of hearty friendship and admiration.

The family left this morning in their new sedan for Norman, Oklahoma, going by way of Waco, Rock Worth and Gainesville. Dr. Bizzell, his wife, mother, and daughter, went with them and they will be joined at Rock Worth by the son, William Bizzell, who will accompany them to Norman, Okla. to look after the college's business.

Dr. Bizzell's departure was a sad occasion for the college and the community. He has been a most successful and conscientious administrator. His departure was a sad occasion for the college and the community.

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